championship until the schedules are Lee Fohl's St. Louis Browns tossed a monkey wrench into American League pennant machinery by taking a fall out of the Yanks. As a result of St. Louis' victory the Hugmen are only one and one-half game ahead of the Cleveland and Indians.

the Cieveland and Indians.

New York has now won 94 games and lost 55, while the Tribesmen have won 93 and lost 57. Each team has four games to play. The Indians will grapple with the White Sox, while the Yanks take on Philadelphia and Bostan

Must Win Three.

final result would then be:

Cleveland 97

New York.....

practically won.

Conceding four straight victories to Cleveland in Chicago—some concession, any way you take it—New York must win three out of four games in

The road ahead of the Giants is

much smoother. Despite the fact that

Pittsburgh won from the Phillies yes-terday in the last home game of the season, the Giants have a strangle

hold on the championship. McGraw's team, which is home from the West today, resting up for the last engage-

ments of the season, has the flag

Giants Well Ahead.

ting even, no matter what the Pirates do, for Pittsburgh has but five games

to play, all in St. Louis, and should Gibson's team win all five games

while New York won two out of four

New York 95 59
Pittsburgh 94 60
The rival New York teams were both idle today but tomorrow the Yanks

he final standing would be:

With a three and one-half game lead and only four more games to play the Giants can win the pennant by split-

to clinch the pennant. The



WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

NEVER GETS TOO OLD TO ENJOY HERRING HIS MOTHER BRACK MILY TUDBA

WRENCH IN YANK BUZZ SAW

GIANTS' PITCHING STAFF **OUTRANKS YANKEES' FOR** WORLD SERIES STRENGTH

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

After all, it is pitching which decides a world series. It is the Mathewons, the Adamses, the Coombses and Coveleskies which have carried their teams to world series glory. A team of sluggers without good pitching never would get far in world series competition. On the other hand, three great pitchers, Walsh, Altrock and White, won a world series victory for the White Sox in 1906 with the weakest hitting club in the major leagues behind them.

Despite the fact that Arthur Nehf, the stocky little southpaw, is one of McGraw's pitching headliners, the bulk of the pitching in the fast-approaching world series of 1921 will be done by right-handers.

In considering the work of the pitchers, particularly the right-handers of the Glants. Indians and Yaukees for the season of 1921, it must be admitted that few of them have lived up to their paper reputations. There has feen little consistency to the right-handers of any of these s'affs, and flashes of brilliancy have been followed by the most medicare efforts.

The Bagby of 1921 isn't the same than who won thirty-one games for Cleveland last season.

Allan Sothoron has shown wonderful improvement since his transfer flashes of brilliancy have been followed by the most mediocre efforts. With Coveleskie, Bagby and Soth-eron in form, we should give the Cleveland right-handed trio an edge over Toney, Douglas and Barnes. Judg-keep his feet on the ground, he would ing by their performances of late August and September, the three Giant

Though Phil Douglas has not pitched

the big "Shuffler" as the most dan- a good day every now and then. gerous of McGraw's right-handers. He has a wicked spitball, which he can Anap over the corners of the plate from all sorts of angles. Phil's spitter is as difficult to hit as ary ball in the National League when the big fellow is right.
Fred Toney, a fast ball pitcher, has

had his ups and downs this season tional League pennant, Tolley came strong, a two-hit shutout over the

Jesse Barnes, leading pitcher of the ficiency. Glants in 1919 and 1920, when he car-York, has been drifting along with a frardly be as high as it is today. His fast ball has lost a lot of its stuff, that McGraw carefully has nursed him along, yanking him when the going be-

Develops Sore Arm.

Bill Ryan, the Holy Cross collegian, did good work for the Giants until he leveloped a sore arm, while Pat Shea alled from St. Paul, pitched an eftective slow ball. Since returning to the Giants, Causey has done little giore than finish ball games. Should Cleveland win the American

ful improvement since his transfe keep his feet on the ground, he would be a dangerous man for the Giants. gust and September, the three Giant right-handers would deserve a big edge over Mays. Shawkey and Collins, of the Yankees. On the season's work, the two New York staffs are fairly even.

Calls Douglas Dangerous.

Though Phil Douglas has not pitched

Though Phil Douglas has not pitched kie. Morton still flashes an occasional good game, while Caldwell has Carl Mays, the Yankee headliner had won twenty-four games up to the

Have Been In-and-Outers.

When our averages were complete The rule forbidding the use of resin has interfered with his grip on the ball, and for weeks he has been interfered. However, in New York's much alike, good and bad in turn last triumphial march toward a Na-Shawkey has not been the tower of strength to the Yanks that he was in Firstes knocking all the wind out of his form of 1920, when he led the

"Rip" Collins is as inconsistent as fed in forty-five victories for New the rest of the Yankee staff. When fork, has been drifting along with a he has control he is a "bear," but ardly be as high as it is today. His control. The veteran spitballer, Jack Quinn, still retains his effectiveness against Cleveland, but is of little serv ice against other clubs. Neither Piercy nor Ferguson, youthful right-handers, have shown anything worth while for New York since the early

spring. (Copyright, 1921, by Al Munro Elias.)

CHERRYDALE LADS MEET CLARENDON ON SUNDAY

Manager Bill Goodrick's Cherrydale League pennant, the burder again nine will hook up with the strong would fall on the big shoulders of Clarendon aggregation Sunday, Octoveleskie, who won three games from tober 2, at 3 p. m. The game will be me of Vice President Lester Payne bers are urgently requested to be pres



Sale of U.S. Army \$50 Bicycles \$29.85

Less than wholesale price for bicycles not built as well

T HE Army had these bicycles built especially for the most trying service in combat zones at the front. But this particular lot was never used. However, for this sale, we have reinspected every bicycle, to be able to guarantee it.

The saddle and handle bars are motorcycle type. The frame has a double top bar; each bicycle is equipped with New Departure coaster brake, Fiske non-skid tires, roller chain, mud guards over both wheels, leather tool kit and tools. The saddles are adjustable in height, making the bicycles suitable for boys and men.

There is only a limited number at \$29.85. The sale begins to-morrow morning at 9:15. A good time to buy the boy's Christmas

(Sport shop, first floor.)

The Hecht Co.

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THE HOME CROWD.

Former Bristol High School Lad Displays Plenty of Stuff **Against Hatchetites.**

"Andy" Anderson, a youthful football protege of Curley Bryde, Maryland University coach, seems due for a real trial in the backfield. The former Bristol High lad went in yesterday against George Washington alleys on Ninth street northwest, in and from his performance appeared the opening match. All games will be to show all the necessary qualifica-

tions of a first class back. Coach Byrd is fortunate in getting ington Gas Light Company, Corby a look at Anderson under fire as Baking Company, Avalon, Longfellow he will probably be needed at Rut-gers on Saturday. Eddie Semler, quarterback on the Maryland team. got knocked cock-eyed in the second

went to the sidelines. was removed for the same reason. was removed for the same reason.

In the scrimmage which lasted nearly an hour and a quarter the Hatchetites performed creditable. Hanley president; C. L. Williams, Maryland was consistently with Brewer in the game but failed to show to a decided advantage when that worthy was removed.

Union Transfer and Car Department.

Officers of the league are M. J. Hanley, president; C. L. Williams, vice president, and W. W. Tenney, treasurer. The Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.'s alleys are being overhauled and will be in first class condition for the

that worthy was removed.

The Hatchetites could do little on offense against the Marylanders line although substantial gains were made when play was opened up. John Loehler and Wilard Hart were pretty well shaken up in the scrim-Maryland's second string crew displayed plenty of pep and played surprisingly well.

JIM BARNES HANGS UP

NEW MARK FOR COURSE FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y., Sept. 28. -The second round of matches in the professional guifers' association championship meet were played to-day on the country club links. Jock Hutchison, the present titleholder, Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes all won their first round matches. Barnes established a newrecord for the course, going around

Elect Captain by Mail.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 28.—
An election by mail is being held at Harvard to choose a new track captain. James Tolbert, of Hobart, Okla., giant shot putter, has entered the law school instead of returning to college, vacating the position. Bailots have been mailed to all members of the last track team eligible to vote, and the result is expected to be announced Saturday.

Quentin Reserves Ready.

Quentin A. C. Reserves are ready to take on elevens in Washington.

Maryland and Virginia averaging lade, Crystal A. C., Virginia A. C.

Juniors and the Independent's especially are challenged. Manager Burgess can be reached by phone at Lincoln 1425 between 6 and 8 p. m.

Will Resume Play.

Has No Contest.

Play in the District tennis champion thip tournament will continue today in the courts of the Dumbarton Club.

Tech High has no grid convest this in the field this season. For games, address A. P. Bowman, 1412 Columbia street northwest, phone North 224.

Brooklyn in the series of last fall, bolding the Dodgers to two runs in A meeting of the Cherrydale Athletwenty-seven innings. A meeting of the Cherrydale Athletwenty-seven innings. A meeting of the Cherrydale Athletwenty-seven innings. REORGANIZES FOR BOWLING

Slow to get started, the National Capital Duckpin League finally has reorganized and will begin competition next Monday. Ten teams "came in" at a meeting last night in the offices of the Masonic Mutual Life Association, and every indication points to a successful season for the big league.

Three new teams are in the circuit. The Washington Gas Light Company, Corby Baking Company and the Avalon Club have taken franchises dropped by teams of last year and are said to have strong quintets.

Several of last year's teams will roll the strong quinters.

For Big Series

Will you please secure for me a box or grandstand seats or even

bleacher seats for the opening

world series game? I hope you

can do this, for if we don't see the great Babe take his first swing at

the ball in a world series game it is going to be awfully blue around

Postmaster General. Charge to Mr. Hays' personal

Only one score below 100 was reg

tered by the Old Glory bowlers in

brilliant performance against the Alpha team in the Woodmen's league.

Hargett slipped up in his final try and got 81 after shooting 103 and 101.

Crane and Cannon were close rivals for individual honors for Old Glory's 1680 set. Crane shot 356 with a high game of 141 and Cannon had a set of 355 with 123 as high game.

Chrest came through in great shape

in the anchor position for the Solici-tors against Prohibition in the Inter-

nal Revenue League, with games of

After a poor start with 82. Sam Gheen shot 116 and 132 as anchor for American Security and Trust against Commercial National Bank.

It was a banner night for anchor men. Glenn Wolstenholme, in the position for Rathskellers, led the at-tack on the Temples, with 334.

Kanawhas Meet Tonight. The Kanawha A. C. meets tonight at 8 o'clock at 1412 Columbia street

ONLY ONE SCORE BELOW

WILL H. HAYS,

100 IN OLD GLORY SET

this office.

account.

under new names. These include the Rex, Allens and Inglesides. The Allen entry has changed the name to Curb Will Hays Is Seeking **Even Bleacher Seats**

Cafe. The Rex and Inglesides will announce their new cognomens later Open Monday Night."

Curb Cafe and Georgetwn will clash Monday night, on the White Palace Teams in the league are the Wash-ington Gas Light Company, Corby

Georgetown, Potomac Savings Bank Curb Cafe, Inglesides and Rex, the Bowlers of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. got things started last play of the scrimmage with George Y. M. C. A. got things started last Washington in Potomac Park yestersociation will have six teams and will begin a schedule of 135 games to open Shortly after Piggy Moods got a wrenched knee and Dutch Branner was removed for the same reason.

In the sidelines. not later than October 10. The teams are Electricians Nos. 1 and 2; Baggage Department, Superintendent's Office,

Crane, Hargett, Cannon, Barnes and Supplee, composing the Old Glory team in the Woodmen's League, shot the biggest set of the week against the Alphas, with games of 588, 568 and 524, totaling 1,680. It was a cleansweep victory, although the Alphas went well over the 500 mark in each

Rathskellers registered a 2-to-1 win over the crack Temples in the District eague. The second game was won by the Rathskellers, 534 to 533. Solicitors gave Prohibition a wallop in the Internal Revenue League, two

American Savings and Trust Comnercial National in the Bankers League, 2 to 1, and the D. J. Kauf-man team scored a clean sweep over Meyers' Shops in the Commercial

High-Boston, 13. Low-New York, 0.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Post-master General Will -H. Hays

wants to see Babe Ruth in the world series, even if he has to sit in the bleachers. The following telegram received at the Yankees' headquarters speaks for itself;
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.
Messrs. Ruppert & Huston,
American League BaseBall Club.
New York City. Eastern, is the secretary.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Kimbel Elected.

HIGH AND LOW SCORES

S. T. Kimbel, Central High, is the new chairman of the High School Faculty Athletic advisers. The new chairman is also treasurer of the or ganization. Harold T. Warner, of

is the Southern manager. The teams averages between 135 and 140

STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAT'S GAME. Boston at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Philadelphia, 9-1; Boston, 5-8. St. Louis, 2; New York, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES. Brooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago VESTERDAY'S GAMES.

8-6; Brooklyn, 5-8. incinuati, 8; Chicago, 3. Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia,

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Mathematical clinches in the major league pennant races may be held up until the last gasp of the season. The Giants and Yankees, leading the pack toward the world series, seem practically sure of finishing on top of the heap, but neither may clinch the championship until the schedules are nearly played out.

(BINO)

What Ruth Did at Bat YANKS AT POLO GROUNDS

Season's Comers 5 FIRST INNING—Score, Browns 2, Yanks 0; Shocker pitching, two out; bases empty Ball, low; strike,

swing; strike two, swung; ball two, high; fly to deep right. FOURTH INNING-Score, Browns Yanks 0; Shocker pitching; one out; bases empty; strike, swung; ball high; strike two, swung; ball high; strike two, swung; ball two, high; ball three, wide; Ruth fanned vi-

SEVENTH INNING -Score Browns 2, Yanks 0; Shocker pitching; one out; bases empty; ground-NINTH INNING-Score, Browns

on second: Peckinpaugh on first; two out; Ruth was intentionally passed, filling bases.
SUMMARY—At bat, three; runs

2, Yanks 0; Shocker pitching; Schang

Coach Exendine Will Pick First Line-up of Season After Today's Drill.

Today's scrimmage, inaugurating 'Bloody Wednesday'' for the season at the Hilltop, will probably decide Georgetown's first string men to take the field against Lebanon Valley Saturday in the opening game of the campaigh at American League Coach Al Exendine will end the practice.

E. Garner, phone Franklin 4454, didates today for pointers.

The Southern manager. The teams watch closely the work of the candidates today for pointers.

While no final selection has been

made, it is expected that the first made, it is expected that will con-team facing Lebanon Valley will con-Sheehan and Lieb, tackles: Comstock and Thompson, guards; Wertz, center; DuFour, quarterback; Captain Flavin and McQuade, halfbacks;

Byrne, fullback. "Gloomy Gus" Malley, who played excellent football last year, is sure to be used behind the line Saturday. He has few equals when it comes to plowing his way through the line. Little Al Leary is another likely to be played a while, with Martine, from Atlantic City; "Mickey" Livers, fullback in 1919 and out of college

last season; Goggin, a guard for two years; Buck Wise, Zazalli, ends. Scrimmages will be held today and tomorrow, with signal drill only for Friday. Coach Exendine sent two W. L. Pet.

for the first time and it brought minor injuries to Leary. McQuade minor injuries to Leary. McQuade and DuFour.

Foston... 79 72 .523 Phila.... 50 102 .329

be in today's workout.

Emeralds Practice.

Emerald A. C. will hold a football practice today at 5 p. m. on the Naval Hospital field. Teams desiring games should phone Bob Cole at West 350.

Straight Virginia tobacco... "the tobacco co man's tobacco" ... the kind they smcke themselves . . . the kind you get in Piedmonts.

-that in Dixie "down flavor iedmont The Virginia Cigarette

the good tobacco grows

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